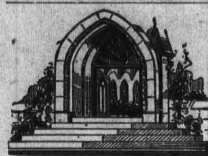


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX., NO. 39.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1939.

25¢ PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hagus, Rector

Services Sunday next:

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7.15, evening worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Services of the week—

Sun., 2.30 p.m., Sunday school.

Sun., 7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue., 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Home League.

Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications

conducted on application to local office.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Leonard Falk, Th.B.

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Morning worship at 12 noon. Street

meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at

7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.

Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

THE BRITISH PEOPLE

FAYORED BY GOD

At the Edmonton Prophetic Bible

Conference on Sunday evening last,

Premier Aberhart said that the British

people have always been favored by

God.

"A man said to him the other day:

'What would happen if Russia joined

with Germany and Italy came in, too,

and if France had a revolution and—I

interrupted him and asked 'why make

all these suppositions? Do you not

realize that none of those things can

nor will happen except by the permis-

sion of Almighty God? The British

people have always been favored by

God, and they will have his blessing

as long as they recognize Him and

give Him His rightful place. Person-

ally, I would rather that Great Britain

would depend on the Lord God of

Israel alone than be allied with all

the nations of the world without God.

Before Great Britain and Canada

can put their greatest dependence

upon God, they must get rid of this

present financial system founded upon

usury, which is the cause of much of

the misery and evil in our midst."

The auction sale conducted at the

farm of Mrs. C. Lynch-Staunton,

northwest of Lundbreck, on Saturday

afternoon last, was quite successful.

W. T. Eddy was auctioneer.

UNEMPLOYED STRIKE

The local unemployed association are on strike in protest against the action of the town council in appointing one of its members as town works foreman. The alderman appointed was to succeed Tortorelli, who has enlisted. The matter has not yet been definitely settled.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN HUNTING

APPEARS OPEN IN SOUTH

Large posters displayed throughout this district by the Alberta fish and game department state clearly in regulations that prairie chicken may be hunted and killed during two weeks in October as formerly. It is also similarly stated on back of the bird game license form.

Some little time ago some form of announcement was issued at Edmonton, declaring, it is stated, that prairie chicken shooting was not to be permitted south of a line running east and west through Wetaskiwin. Now, since the government has not publicly advertised it, local district hunters are taking it for granted that they may take prairie chicken during the specified fourteen or fifteen days in October. No notice to the contrary has been posted or published by the government.

We understand that many licenses have been sold, mostly with the expectation of getting a share of these birds, which are reported unusually plentiful throughout the south country.

CENSORSHIP

This newspaper has received a copy of the Censorship Regulations now in effect under the War Measures Act. The regulations are liberal in their requirements, and neither newspapers nor their readers have much cause for complaint. Readers can still be assured of receiving accurate news reports, although some of these must be eliminated in case where assistance may be given to the enemy regarding troop movements or operations. Statements, reports or opinions likely to prejudice the defence of Canada or the efficient prosecution of the war are to be eliminated, but it is clear that this is to be left largely to the judgment of the publishers, and even in wartime, the people of Canada do not have to submit to a "controlled press" in the manner that the people in some other countries have to submit even in peace times. Publishers are asked to acknowledge receipt of the regulations.

R. E. Patterson, of Brockton, while duck hunting at Buffalo Lake recently, brought down a mallard duck that had been banded by the United States biological survey department. It was banded in 1936, and the number of the tag was 68224.

According to instructions from Ottawa, men with more than three dependents may enlist, but dependents' allowance will be paid for three only—wife \$35 per month; children, girls under 17 and boys under 16, \$12 per month each. Motherless children \$20 per month each, but not exceeding a total of \$48 per month. To obtain these allowances, men must assign minimum of fifteen days' pay per month to dependents.

The remains of the late Thomas William Heibeln were laid to rest at Coleman on Sunday afternoon, following service held at St. Paul's United church by Rev. H. J. Bevan. Chief mourners were Mr. Heibeln's sisters, Mrs. Brown, of Owen Sound, and Miss Louise Heibeln, of Coleman; sons George and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Emery. Pallbearers were Fred Antrobus, W. McGrath, C. McQuarrie, Joe Plante, R. Graham and George Pattison.

THAT MEN SHOULD BROTHERS BE

God bless our native land,
May Heaven's protecting hand
Still guard our shore;
May peace her power extend;
For be transformed to friend,
And empire's rights depend
On war no more.

May just and righteous laws
Uphold the people's cause,
Our land be blessed.
Home of the brave and free,
Land of true liberty,
We pray that still on thee
Blessings may rest.

Nor on this land alone,
But be God's mercies known
From shore to shore.
Lord, make the nations see
That men should brothers be
And form one family
The wide world o'er.

SCHOOL SPORTS POSTPONED

Owing to unsuitable weather conditions, the annual interscholastic field and track meet, scheduled for today, has been postponed to Monday next.

THE ADDED COST OF MINING

At the outset of a tribute paid to the late Joseph Stafford at Drumheller, Rev. A. R. Shragg said:

"One may say of this tragedy that it is part of the price we ordinary folk pay if we are to use coal. What we pay in cash is not all the cost of coal—think of the sickness and accidents and fatalities that are incidental to the industry—this is another item on the cost sheet, and it is written in blood and tears.

"So this winter I shall not hear the thunderous thumping of the coal as it falls down the chute into the cellar without being reminded that men risked their lives in the pit and women prayed at home for the safety of their loved ones, so that I could have that coal.

"I hope that when I see a piece of coal sprinkled with a paint to act as a trademark that I shall have an imagination lively enough to see in each spot a blood drop of the common sacrifice of misery and death that miners make, that I may have the benefits of coal. I hope I shall be appreciative enough to offer a prayer for the hero in a miner's soul."

LARGEST LEATHER BELT IN CANADA

The largest leather belt in Canada has just been installed at the plant of the Ogilvie Flour Mill in Medicine Hat.

The hides of three hundred innocent steers went into the making of this belt, reverting to the ancient practice of turning the mill that ground the wheat—not, this time, by gently plodding around a large pair of stones, but by flying at sixty miles an hour around a twenty-two-foot pulley.

There are three piles in this belt, each 72 inches wide. It has a length of 125 feet and weighs exactly a ton. The old belt, which this replaces, was always a source of interest and wonderment to visitors to the mill. For forty-five years it did its duty. The new belt is expected to function for as long or longer, during which time the 300 steers used in the making of it will confer far greater blessings on mankind than they ever could have done in a short and gay life on the hoof.

People who follow regular employment here, and as a sideline canvass householders to sell something in competition with retailers who have to pay a business tax, should at least be compelled to pay a licence fee. Doing two jobs is not fair, and is contrary to the principles of trade unionism—Coleman Journal.

ROAD FOREMAN KILLED BY FALL INTO WELL

Donald McKay, 65, well known government road foreman in this district, was instantly killed about 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when he stumbled and dropped into a well near the former Koentges residence at Maple Leaf. It is believed that in falling his head came into contact with a plank, breaking his neck. The body was recovered from the bottom of the well, near thirty feet deep.

Mr. McKay had been road foreman in this district for several years and was very well known. He was a native of Oro, Simcoe County, Ontario, and is survived by three sons, one at Bellevue, one near Vancouver and one at Trail. The latter has just enlisted for overseas service.

At time of going to press, funeral arrangement had not been completed.

HEALTH-RECREATIONAL CLASSES REORGANIZED

Following a well attended meeting of the committees of Coleman, Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest, a tentative schedule of days and hours of training under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Programme was drafted and adopted as follows:

Coleman, Monday—Ladies 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, men 8.30 to 10.30. Friday—Men 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, ladies 8.30 to 10.30.

Blairmore, Tuesday—Ladies 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, men 8.30 to 10.30. Thursday—Ladies 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, men 8.30 to 10.30.

Bellevue, Wednesday—Ladies 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, men 8.30 to 10.30. Friday—Ladies 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, men 8.30 to 10.30.

Hillcrest, Monday—Men 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, ladies 8.30 to 10.30. Thursday—Ladies 6.45 p.m. to 8.30, men 8.30 to 10.30.

The above schedule is only proposed and may have to be altered to suit but in order to get the classes started, it has been adopted for the time being.

Mixed folk dancing will be held on the first named day in each town, except Hillcrest, which will be on Thursday, taking place between the ladies' and men's classes.

If sufficient numbers warrant, ladies' keep-fit classes will be conducted in the afternoon for those who do not wish to take the more strenuous exercises.

The training is free to all persons in the community between the ages of 16 and 35, inclusive. If in doubt, please consult your local leader.

Classes will start on Monday next, October 2nd. Let's all get together, folks, and attend the classes. The centres belong to you, so let's make them good.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mike Saukerau has joined up with the Highlanders in Calgary. Jack Bundy has joined the Engineers at Winnipeg, and David Murphy is with the Royal Canadian Artillery at Cranbrook. These volunteers are now in training at their respective camps.

Threshing has been held up here again this week, owing to heavy rains. The radio beam station here was struck by lightning on Saturday night. Two lights were burnt out and a lot of instruments were damaged.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lemire is looking quite attractive, freshened up with a new coat of paint.

E. Bernard, secretary-treasurer of the town of Coleman, has been granted leave of absence for the period of the duration of the war. He was a former member of the R. C. M. Police, and has been ordered to report at Lethbridge. The council agreed that his position would be available upon his return. In his absence Miss A. Halliwell will act as secretary.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Charlotte Spooner, who has been working in Toronto for the past two years, returned to her home on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hutton spent several days visiting in Calgary.

Robert Patterson, of the Royal Bank staff, left Saturday afternoon for Basano, to which branch he has been transferred.

Miss Ann Matkin is visiting in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Key spent several days visiting in Spokane.

Mr. T. Tanner, who has been employed as bookkeeper at Fred Westenhof's office for several months, left this week to attend the university at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beale and family were week-end visitors to Whitefish, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodwin and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Stanley Goodwin was a week-end visitor to Calgary, and was accompanied on the return trip by his mother and sister, Mrs. W. Goodwin and Miss Olive, who had been visiting in the city for some time.

The final meeting for 1939 of the Bellevue Horticultural, Industrial and Poultry Society was held during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McDonald and family left during the week for Alex, where Mr. McDonald will be superintendent of the mine.

Five local boys left Tuesday afternoon for Calgary to receive their training. They were M. (Frenchy) Breton, Norman Beck, J. Merik, Tony Taborski and E. (Bob) Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry have as their guests Mr. Curry's brothers, of Chicago, Charles E. Curry, who worked here some thirty years ago, and Mr. F. E. Curry, who visited here ten years ago.

ORPHEUM

- THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

TONIGHT - SATURDAY

Sept. 29th - Sept. 30th

DICK POWELL
ANITA LOUISE
- In -

"GOING PLACES"

Mon. Tues. & Wed.
Oct. 1st - 2nd - 3rd

"King of the Turf"

- with -
ADOLPH MENJOU and
DOLORES COSTELLO

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Rev. John Wood and daughter visited Edmonton last week. While there, Mr. Wood performed a wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dix and Mr. Haggins, of Calgary, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Willetts.

Otto Cressman, of Staveland, is visiting at the home of his uncle here, Mr. E. Cressman.

Local school athletes have been practising consistently for the past few weeks and hope to give a good account of themselves at the interscholastic field and track meet at Blairmore on Monday next.

Patriotic Whist Drive

UNION HALL, BLAIRMORE

Wed., October 4th, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Crows' Nest Chapter

= I. O. D. E. =

Admission 25c Lunch Served

Proceeds for Special War-Time Work

— See notice of details elsewhere in this issue —

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Broilers	Lb. 26
Fowl	Lb. 18
CHOICE BABY BEEF	
Round Steak or Loin	Lb. 18
Chops	Lb. 18
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
GRAIN-FED BEEF	
Round Steak	Lb. 15
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb. 18
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 12
CHOICE PORK	
Shoulder Roast	Lb. 15
Leg Roast	Lb. 18
Chops	Lb. 20
Pork Sausage	2 Lb. 35
Spare Ribs	Lb. 15
Pork Hocks	2 Lb. 25
Smoked Pork	Lb. 20
Home Cured Bacon	Lb. 25
Compressed Ham	Lb. 25
Mixed Bologna	Lb. 15

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Milk and Cream Every Morning

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The wartime prices and trade board announced the appointment of David C. Dick, of Niagara, Ont., as wool administrator.

Premier Mussolini has ordered preparations for Rome's 1942 international exposition to proceed despite the war.

The Chinese embassy released a declaration by General Chiang Kai-shek in China that "The European war should make us fight Japan with greater vigor."

Appointment of Viscount Cobham, Lord Denham and Sir Edward Griggs as parliamentary secretaries, respectively, for the war, agriculture and information ministries was announced.

Hon. W. J. Alesandri, minister of mines, said plans are being worked out with Dominion authorities for development of tungsten and molybdenum deposits in British Columbia for use in manufacture of materials.

A big improvement in Alberta's livestock industry and a good crop of coarse grains in the Peace River district were reported in the final crop report of the season issued by the Alberta department of agriculture.

Thousands of Canadian men and women in Great Britain have volunteered for all types of defence service, the ministry of information advised the Canadian high commissioner's office.

The London Gazette announced that the King has approved appointment of the Queen's consort as chief of the Women's Royal Naval Service, and commandant-in-chief of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

The all-Canadian Congress of Labor gave quick assent to a resolution from the Montreal branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, suggesting that the armament industry in Canada be placed under government control.

A Wonder Waterway

Scotland's Caledonian Canal Monument To Early Engineering Skill

News of a reduction in dues on yachts passing through the Caledonian Canal has stimulated public interest in what is one of the world's loveliest waterways. Nor is the interest thus aroused confined to yachting circles, for during the summer months a passenger steamer plies along the Canal, travelling in one direction one day and back the next.

Right across Scotland from west to east stretches the Great Glen, like an enormous trench scooped out by a titanic hand, and in this trench lie three lochs called Lochy, Oich and Ness. As long ago as 1773 James Watt, the famous engineer, was employed by the Government to examine the possibility of linking up these lochs, and the sea at either end, by short stretches of canal, but it was left to his illustrious successor, Thomas Telford, to complete the survey and put the plan into effect, which was finally accomplished in 1822.

Passage through the Canal saves sea-going vessels a trip of 400 miles round the north of Scotland and incidentally takes them through some of the finest scenery Scotland has to offer. Even that portion of the journey which is through artificial channels—about 22 miles out of 60—is picturesque. In the lochs themselves the scenery is indescribably splendid. From Corrach, in the west, to Inverness, in the east, there is not a dull moment, and although as an engineering feat the Canal has long been surpassed by more modern and greater ventures, it remains an impressive monument to the engineering skill and enterprise of its time.

Population Of Canada

Population of Canada June 1, 1938, was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 11,195,000, an increase of 89,000 compared with 1937. There was an increased population in every province. Population by western provinces with 1937 figures in brackets: Manitoba 720,000 (717,000); Saskatchewan 941,000 (939,000); Alberta 783,000 (778,000); and British Columbia 761,000 (761,000).

A golf ball leaves the club at a speed of about 180 feet a second when hit by the average golfer.

If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

LIVING FORESTS
FILL PAY-ENVELOPES!
A DEAD FOREST WOULD BE A DEAD FOREST!
SEND TO US YOUR TREE AS A DEAD FOREST!

Would Protect Food Supply

Swiss Merchant Says Lake Tanks Safe From Bomb Attacks

Swiss householders will be able to have their own stores of food buried 120 feet below the water level of the lakes and rivers, safe from the heavy bomb, if an ingenious scheme devised by wealthy Senator Gottlieb Duttwiler is put into practice.

Duttwiler, who is Switzerland's No. 1 provisions dealer, with one business which alone has a turnover of about 60,000,000 Swiss francs, has founded a "Stock Tank Association" on co-operative lines.

The co-operative plans to sink shallow tanks into the earth below lake and rivers, each tank and ed with foodstuffs or raw materials. The co-operative will sell shares, the holders of which will have the right to demand repayment in goods.

Tests are said to have proved that the tanks would be safe from air attack as the water would absorb the effect of any bomb. The Federal Economic Department has approved the plan.

It is said that such technical problems as how to anchor the tanks so that they are immovable, how to fill and empty them and air the goods, have been satisfactorily solved.

The cost of storage is low, including amortization of the tanks. Temperature would be maintained at a constant level, so that the loss in weight would be negligible, and storage of such foodstuffs as eggs, fresh fruit, potatoes would be possible.

A Wonderful People

China Has Survived Many Calamities Throughout The Ages

The recent flooding of the Hai River in North China is reported to have drowned 10,000 people, wrecked 120,000 houses in Tianjin and caused a property loss of \$400,000,000. The Hai is a comparatively small river.

When the Yellow and Yangtze Rivers have gone on rampages in the past they have taken as many as 10,000,000 lives in a single flood, and China has been experiencing that sort of thing for ages.

And yet its population has continued to increase and business has gone on as usual.

A people that can stand the calamities that China's rivers have for thousands of years lived upon dwellers along their banks has what it takes to survive in this world.

Left-Handed People

Should Be Allowed To Follow Their Instinct Say Scientists

If you are left-handed, don't worry. There was a time when people regarded the use of the left hand as something not quite nice. They would use every form of persuasion to make a child use the right hand, however, unnatural it might be for him.

Now some scientists say that it is wrong to make a child turn from his instinct—whichever hand he habitually uses is the right hand for him. In fact, to compel him to change may have a serious effect upon his mental and physical—Roscombe Herald.

Looks Better Short

London Women Like Bobbed Hair Under Service Caps

Paris and New York have set the styles for peace, but it is London that sets them for war. Already short bobbed hair for women has become fashionable in the British capital and the hair dressers are enjoying a boom in business, so great is the rush of women to have the longer tresses shorn. Long hair and the longer bobs are not becoming under the tin helmets and service caps of the women's auxiliary organizations, it has again been found.

Salvaging All Metal

Germans say Poland's battlefields will be a disappointment to souvenir hunters. Empty cartridge clips, shells, steel helmets and other metal are gathered up after fighting ends and taken back to Germany, they said, to be melted and used again. The army has special units for this work.

Had Ingenuity

In Elkhart, Indiana, a young man, selling a magazine was arrested because he claimed to be studying for the medical profession and offered, after he obtained a degree, to perform free any operation needed by a subscriber. He can certainly be accorded first prize for salesmanship ingenuity.

Colorado's mountainous area contains 40 peaks more than 14,000 feet in height; Switzerland has only eight such peaks.

An average of 7,000 people a day have received wage increases in England this year.

Just Sixteen Years Ago

Herr Hitler Threatened To Kill Himself If Plans Failed

Commenting upon Hitler's speech to the Reichstag in which he dramatically declared that "I again put on the uniform which once was most sacred and dearest to me," and will take it off only after victory," a writer in the New York Post recalls that Hitler uttered almost identical sentiments 16 years ago when he urged a group of party associates to join him in the famous Bierbrauhaus putsch.

"You must fight with me," he cried at that time. "You must win or die with me. If this goes wrong, there are four bullets in my pistol—three for my associates if they desert me, the last for myself." And speaking, he held his revolver to his head.

The putsch was carried out and failed. Ludendorff, who had been tricked into the affair, walked calmly through the crowds into the hands of the police.

Adolf Hitler threw himself to the ground when the first shot was fired. In falling he bruised his arm, but that did not keep him from running. He found his car and drove it to the home of his friend, Hannefengel (Putz), thence to Eining in the mountains where he hid until the police discovered his hiding place.

Rudolph Olden tells this story in his famous Hitler biography. Is it prophetic?—Brookville Recorder and Times.

HOME SERVICE

GOOD DANCE PARTNERS PERFECT STEPS AT HOME



Avoid Blunders on Dance Floor

No mystery why everyone avoids a partner who does his practicing on the dance floor.

The Change Step in the Westchester? he booms. "No, I don't know it, but now's a good time to learn," and off he goes, expecting to succeed with pushes and shoves! The new steps are so easy to learn at home with diagrams, that's why no reason why anyone should fumble in doing them at dances—or resign himself to doing the old steps over and over again!

Here's the Change Step in the Popular Westchester. Count 1—Step forward quickly on left foot. AND—Step forward quickly on right foot, even with left, rising on balls of both feet. Count 2—Step back slowly on left foot. As he steps forward into other smart variations the man indicates the lead with a forward motion of his body. The girl follows easily if she is erect, lightly balanced on the balls of her feet.

Learn the new steps, how to do them with grace and ease, from our 32-page booklet. Gives diagrams and instructions for the Westchester, waltz, tango, rumba, Congo, Samba, fox trot and shag, also the Castle Walk, Walk, and Mazur. Includes basic steps, smart variations. Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 165—"Glass Gardens and Novelty Indoor Gardens". 176—"How to Improve Your Bridge". 147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living".

Is Always Accurate

Former Deputy-Secretary Of British Cabinet Has Wonderful Memory

A man with a prodigious memory is Dr. Thomas "Tom" Jones. He is 69. During the Great War he was deputy-secretary of the Cabinet under Sir Maurice Hankey. His extraordinary facility for remembering facts and figures accurately was of invaluable assistance. He knows all the secrets, but, despite tempting offers from publishers, has kept them all, says a writer in the London Daily Sketch. Most of his life has been spent behind the scenes in Whitehall. He has served under four Prime Ministers—Lloyd George, Bonar Law, Baldwin and MacDonald. He retired in 1930.

Pedestrian tunnels are to be constructed under six squares in Moscow.

Young Irishmen are eager to join Eire's flying corps.

KIDNIE BOLERO JUMPER STYLE

By Anne Adams



Don't miss this new and unusual jumper style. It's just what you want to show your little girl back to school or to kindergarten. In Pattern 3210, Anne Adams has included a jumper, a blouse and a bolero. Isn't the jumper adorable—its neck forms a low V. You may sew up the front or make a convenient button opening. The whole jumper, excluding the cute bolero, is cut in just two easy pattern parts. Make it in gingham, seersucker or lightweight wool. Then make a blouse of dotted swiss, broadcloth or linen, and a rounded bolero in a fabric to match the jumper.

Pattern 3210 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, jumper and bolero, takes two yards 54 inch fabric; jumper alone, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Bolero, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SELECTED RECIPES

CREAMED DRIED BEEF DELUXE

4 Shredded Dried Beef
1 lb. dried beef
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg yolk

Cut up the dried beef; pour over it boiling water to cover; let stand five minutes, and drain. Melt the butter over direct heat in the top of a double boiler, add the drained dried beef and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Beat the egg yolk and add to the dried beef mixture while stirring constantly. Cook two minutes and serve on split Shredded Wheat and dried beef.

Send this recipe to each person—which have been heated in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Serve 4.

Variations: Egg yolk and Worcestershire Sauce may be omitted. Or add a cup of seasoned sliced mushrooms and turn this into a distinguished luncheon or dinner dish.

COCONUT CREAM JUMBLES

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup heavy sour cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups shred coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Beat sugar into eggs. Add cream, vanilla, and coconut, and mix thoroughly. Add flour, and beat amount at a time, mixing well after each addition. Drop from spoon, placing far apart, on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes four dozen jumbles.

The Modern Way

A townsman was waiting at a country railway station. At last a train was signalled and the station master and his staff of three lined up on the platform. The train, however, passed straight through, and the townsman noticed a man leaning out of the carriage window with a notebook in hand.

"Was that an official looking to see if you are on duty?" he asked. "No," explained the stationmaster; "that was the company's tailor measuring us for new uniforms."

Horses, cows and sheep may be a menace on the highways; but most careful drivers detest a roadhog.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
OCTOBER 1

THE INFANCY OF JESUS

Golden text: And they shall call him Immanuel; which is, being interpreted, God with us. Matthew 1:23.

Lesson: Matthew 1 and 2. Devotional reading: Isaiah 9:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

The Flight into Egypt, Matthew 2:13, 15. After offering to the Babe their gifts, the Wise-men returned to their country by another way, having been warned in a dream to avoid Jerusalem again. Herod, Joseph, too, had a dream, which warned him that Herod would seek the Babe's life, and directed him to save the Babe and his mother by fleeing to Egypt. The young child and his mother; Mary and Joseph were but humble ministers of the child's. The partial instructions given, the darkness left such an amount of the facts in accordance with the methods of God's leading, which always gives light enough for the next duty, and never for the one after that. Egypt was beyond Herod's jurisdiction, and there the family remained until Herod's death, a few months later.

The Slaughter of the Innocents, Matthew 2:16-18. Herod, king of the Jews, sent soldiers to kill every babe two years old and under in Bethlehem and the vicinity, which always gives light enough for the next duty, and never for the one after that. Egypt was beyond Herod's jurisdiction, and there the family remained until Herod's death, a few months later.

It has been objected to the probable truth of this statement that such an event could hardly fall to be recorded by secular historians, and especially by Josephus, who narrates the contemporary history with such minutiae. But this event is far more striking upon our imagination now than it was likely to be upon the attention of men then. For as Bethlehem was a mere hamlet, with but a handful of people, it has been computed that not more than ten or fifteen children could have perished by this merciless edict. Besides, what such an act as this, in a life stored full of abominable cruelties?

The Return to Nazareth and the Death of Herod, Matthew 2:19-23. Upon the death of Herod, Joseph was warned by another dream of the fact and that it was safe now to return to his native land. Herod's death was with the Babe and his mother, but when he learned that Archelaus was on the throne of Judea he feared to go thither. Joseph and his family went on to Nazareth where Antipas, a better son of Herod, ruled, that might be fulfilled which was spoken through the prophets, that he should be called a Nazarene.

Meaning Of Close Duty

Private Secretaries Of The King Always Ready For Call

When the King arrived at Weymouth during the summer to review the Reserve Fleet he was accompanied by Sir Alan Lascelles; when he left he was accompanied by Sir Eric Milvieff. This is the explanation: It was the usual change-over of private secretaries on "close duty." They work on a rota, says the London Daily Sketch. Close duty means that the secretary concerned makes no personal engagements; he is always at hand if wanted. When the Court is at Balmoral only one private secretary is with the King. Another attends Buckingham Palace during the winter months. They are always at hand if wanted. When the Court is at Balmoral only one private secretary is with the King. Another attends Buckingham Palace during the winter months.

Has Full-Time Job

Air Marshal Bishop, V.C., Advisor To The Defence Ministry

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., is now serving the Defence Ministry as a full-time advisor on air matters; it was learned at Ottawa.

His duties are to advise the Government on the state of military aviation. An inspection of the various flying units across the country will be one of the first major items on his program.

As chairman of the Air Advisory Committee, Air Marshal Bishop did inspection work on a purely voluntary basis during the past year. Now, with the country at war, he will devote his full time to such work.

Tired Chasing Bears

Woman In B.C. Cannot Get Rid Of Marauding Animals

Mrs. David Jones told police she objects to having "to fight off a dozen seven-foot bears" in order to get a few cups of corn for dinner. She said families of bears have taken a fancy to some special seed corn and even climb apple trees on her farm near Lillooet, B.C.

Several have been chased away by shotgun blasts, she said, but they continue to come back.

Constable John A. French, game warden, farmers and Indians have formed a party to track down the brutes.

During the time of King Henry VIII of England, royal command required a copy of the Bible printed in English to be deposited in every church.

Flies cannot live on sweets alone. Without meat, or animal food, they will not lay eggs.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

WATCH YOUR HEART

By the time definite heart signs appear, be it pain, tightness under the sternum (breast bone) pain to the left of the heart and down the left arm, some damage has been done. In some cases there are signs of so-called indignation, shortness of breath during or after slight exertion or inability to lie on the same low pillow you have always been used to.

The foregoing are warning signs that you are no longer keeping step with the younger generation. You may have to change your manner of living and avoid over-exertion. Work and play must be regulated so that you get enough but not too much physical exercise. A moderate amount of outdoor exercise will be good for you but it must not be violent. Pulling, straining, heavy lifting and rushing around must be avoided. The weight should be kept down, much bulk is a strain on the heart.

What about the use of tobacco? Most heart specialists will tell you that a moderate amount of smoking will do no harm. The minority say that tobacco tightens up the blood vessels and adds to the work of the heart. Experience teaches that most men beyond 50 can no longer tolerate the number of cigars or pipes they formerly consumed. Perhaps it is safe to say that "one pipe or an equal number of cigars per day will do little or no harm to most individuals. There are exceptions and if one finds an increase of symptoms after using tobacco it will be wisdom to drop the habit. Remember the final injunction: After middle age have your heart examined by a competent doctor at least once a year.

Built On New Principle

Rockefeller Institute Will Use Artificial Heart For Medical Research

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has announced a new kind of artificial heart, in which several living organs can be kept alive simultaneously. It is built on a new principle and for the first time makes organized artificial life possible. The heart resembles an hour-glass. It is one piece of blown glass, the bottom member being the conventional hour-glass form, while the top chamber is rounded.

The tissues to be kept alive are placed on the flat bottom of the lower chamber. Above, the upper chamber is partly filled with artificial blood. This red fluid flows up and down between chambers.

Kept at body temperature gases are used to drive the blood through the heart. They enter the gas Eton Cross, Eng., garden before being discovered. He was riding pillow and the driver had been too badly injured to tell he had a passenger.

Colonel Lindbergh publishes the details in the Journal of Experimental Medicine. He made the heart for the Rockefeller Institute for medical research. A note states it has been used successfully at the institute in unpublished experiments by Raymond C. Parker. Lindbergh's previous artificial hearts were made for Dr. Alexis Carrel, who retires this year.

An Unusual Accident

Thrown over a seven-foot wall in a collision between a motorcycle and a car, Lancelot Milford, 34, lay unconscious for seven hours in the Eton Cross, Eng., garden before being discovered. He was riding pillow and the driver had been too badly injured to tell he had a passenger.

There are more than 200 separate and distinct currencies in China today. Most of these are worthless in places other than in their province of origin.

Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily decreased for the past 40 years, and has decreased 50 per cent. in the last four years.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Sept. 29, 1939

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(B. Windross)

Edmonton, Sept. 25. — Air-minded Alberta flocked to the Royal Canadian Air Force this week as it opened offices in Edmonton to receive applications for enlistment.

Even before the offices opened, in the space rented by the Dominion from the provincial government in the Kelly-Ramsay building, applications deluged officers. Men of all ages wanted to join the air force; there were no "ifs" or "buts" or economic strings to their requests to be allowed to serve the British Empire and Canada by fighting.

Officers of the R.C.A.F. said that until it had been decided how many men could be accepted from central and northern Alberta, and given air force training, no actual recruiting could be done. But, they said, they were ready to receive applications from all who want to join, and after studying applications, to call in the men having the qualifications. No one, however, should quit his job or spend money to come into Edmonton or Calgary to apply personally, they said; letters are being given as much attention as personal applications.

Men from 18 to 40 years old are eligible to apply. There are openings as "aircraftsmen" for many classes of already-trained skilled workers, in many trades. Those who want to take commissions as actual pilots must have an education equivalent at least to junior matriculation and must be able to pass the most strict medical examination ever devised.

Alberta's Army units in the Canadian Active Service Force are now at strength, with about 4,000 men, and naval recruiting stations have more men than they can accept right now.

The flood of wheat from Alberta farms toward markets was so rich this week that it was threatening to clog the marketing and transportation machinery, but railway and wheat board officials were confident that it could be straightened out soon. The clogging was due principally to the huge crop combined with war conditions, ocean shipping being unable to handle cargoes until the convoy system was well established. Under present conditions wheat cannot well be shipped by way of the Pacific, and thus the normal Vancouver flow has been added to the burden eastward. Elevators are jammed, but shipping is getting under way again gradually. The wheat yield in central and northern Alberta averages about 21 bushels to the acre, it was estimated.

Alberta's other great natural product, oil, still was being harassed by provincial government interference and lack of government co-operation. Premier Aberhart's royal commission "investigating" the oil industry resumed sittings at Calgary in spite of the national emergency, and the Edmonton regime gave no sign of turning its effort and money to more helpful purposes. It has been shown that "dumping" of Montana oil products in Alberta has been rampant, the product being sold in Montana for transfer to Alberta at prices less than those at which Montana dealers and consumers can buy it. The result is that Alberta products and labor are cut down, and Canadian funds are exported from Alberta to Montana. Since 1936 Alberta "imports" of Montana gasoline have been increasing at an

average of over 50 per cent each year, and in the first five months of this year amounted to 18 per cent of Alberta's total production.

Apart from such dumping practices, and apart from state or provincial taxes, gasoline prices in Alberta have actually been lower than in Montana. And with development of the Turner Valley field, in spite of the huge sums invested in it, the Canadian companies have brought the net wholesale prices of gasoline down from 22½ cents in 1935 to 15 cents today.

Alberta consumers could be glad this week, on the face of its administration of the only large business which it does operate, that the provincial government has no monopoly on any other business. The provincial liquor board, under Provincial Treasurer Solon Low, seized upon the increase in federal excise taxes to boost its own profits from the liquor trade, hoisting prices far more than the amounts necessary to cover the new tax. It was computed that the increases are about 50 per cent greater than necessary in many cases.

In Ontario, Premier Mitchell Hepburn dropped his political fight with the federal government in view of the national emergency, and had the legislature pass such constructive measures as establishment of a non-partisan committee to organize industries to turn out war supplies, to plan agricultural production to step up the output of products which the allies need, and to control labor shortages in farms and factories. In Alberta the government did nothing but appoint a "price spreads board" to study price increases, if there should be any, thus overlapping federal powers. The only price control in this province, meantime, was in setting minimum, not maximum prices.

PRICE FIXING BY GOVERNMENTS IS UNWARRANTED INTERFERENCE

There is an element of danger, if not of fascism, in the decision of the British Columbia government to fix gasoline prices in the Pacific coast provinces. Price fixing, except in war time, to prevent profiteering, is conceded by most economists to be unsound. In fact, government price fixing is just as unsound as a business monopoly which governments today are legislating against.

The best assurance that the public can have of fair prices is open competition. True, open competition may have its disadvantages when a price cutting war is engaged in, but it is inevitable that even with a price war, the price of any commodity will find its true level when business realizes it cannot operate without a profit.

Governments were never set up under a democratic system to fix prices. Governments have long since proven the fact that politicians are not businessmen. One has only to look at the railway problem to realize that politicians know little of business operation. Then, of course, there is the ever-present danger of political partisanship in the operation of a price fixing board.

In time of war it is necessary to follow the practice set up this week by the federal government to prevent profiteering, but even this cannot be said to be price fixing. This plan seeks only to set a maximum price and does not attempt to interfere with free competition.

The British Columbia government ruling is an iniquitous attempt to interfere with the free association of business, and unless it is stamped out in its inception it is likely to spread to other provinces. In fact, Ontario already has similar legislation which sets an arbitrary price for barber shops in certain sections. If an association to fix prices by manufacturers is an illegal combine, then the same reasoning must apply to government attempts to do the same thing.—Fort Erie Times-Review, Ontario.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SUNNY PICTURES INDOORS

An afternoon nap—and an indoor-sunlight picture of rare charm. Note how reflecting surfaces, the light walls, the bed spread, the white dress, soften and brighten the shadows. Exposure 1/70 second at f.8.

Do not feel, fellow snapshotters, that just because the sun streams out of doors you cannot make sunlight pictures inside. Wherever a sunlight stream through a window, there is a setting for a picture, often an extremely good picture, because of the play of light and shadow from the window-framing and curtains. In a light-walled room, especially one with plain plaster walls or patternless wallpaper, the shadows in such an indoor-sunlight picture have a soft, luminous quality which gives the prints unusual delicacy and appeal. However, unless it is a sun-room that has windows facing in several directions, it is necessary

to add the shadow illumination with reflectors. These can be white sheets or pillowcases draped over a chair, white cardboard or blotter-paper, or anything else that will pick up the sunlight and cast it toward the subject's shadow side. In addition, the light may be pleasantly softened by a close-mesh window curtain through which the sunbeams pass. With such a diffuser, exposure should be about double what you would give outside in the sun. The sunlight should come from above, slanting downward upon the subject and its shadow. Footlight bulbs can be used to soften shadows where reflectors are insufficient.

John van Guilder.

THE PACT SIGNERS

Hitler: Say, how about a pact with me? It won't hurt much, because, you see, I have a pact with me, if I old on new. Means no more than it does to you.

Stalin: This is so sudden, Adolph. It takes my breath and knocks me flat. Your books and all those things you said

Convinced me you were anti-Red. Hitler: I like to do things by surprise. My acts you should not analyze. A pact would make an awful fuss. And still not mean a thing to us.

Stalin: But of John Bull? He and I are waiting now to ratify. While I sit here and hesitate. His agents wait and wait and wait.

Hitler: Well, let 'em wait: that is their way. They never mind a long delay. John wants his pledges plain and clear.

Stalin: He's not like you and me, old dear. You've said some bitter things of me. And said 'em pretty candidly. To team with you I must confess. Would make me feel a mild distress.

Hitler: Say, listen, I'm no more for you Than you're for me (and that is true); But pacts, we sign 'em by the score—So what the deuce is just one more!

Stalin: I guess it's all in good clean fun—This pact is but another one. Your name's here; if mine goes above it, I trust you'll not remind me of it.

Hitler: I understand just how you feel; But sign, and bring the proper seal. The newsreel cameras are grinding. You have my word, this won't be binding.

Stalin: Heigh ho! Here goes, with fountain pen! But never bring this up again; I'm now for you and you're for me.

Until we think we shouldn't be!

Hitler: 'Tis done! The Dachshund and the Bear Are now a sweet and loving pair; We're buddies under one bright star! We're bosom pals... Like 'ell we are! —H. L. Phillips.

HITLER ON THE AIR

In a recent world broadcast, the world's No. 1 braggart and outlaw, Herr Hitler, forgetting the 1914-18 world war, said in the course of his diatribe:

"Germans have always been invincible and can give 500 bombs for every allied bomb. Germany wants to achieve a lasting peace. I have not educated the people of Germany in vain for the past twenty years. If any people are to be split up, it will not be our people. Only those who are culturally fit should be allowed to exist."

Referring to Poland, he said what oppressed him was that "they had to suffer from an inferior state, whereas Germany was a great state. They now know what Germany can do on land and sea."

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The Blairmore Enterprise

RADIO PINIONS
AND NEWS by Phil Caracallen
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT C.F.A.C.

NEW TIMES

Here are the new times for a number of programmes. These times became effective Sunday, September 24:

Daily — 9 a.m., Good Morning Neighbor; 9:45 a.m., Getting the Most Out of Life; 12 noon, Big Sister; 12:15 noon, Life and Love of Dr. Susan; 9:15 p.m., Light Up and Listen.

Sunday — 5 p.m., Chase & Sanborn Hour; 9:15 p.m., Ports of Call; 9:45 p.m., Old Fashioned Revival Hour.

Monday — 1:15 p.m., Drumheller 1939; 7 p.m., Lux Radio Theatre.

Tuesday — 1:15 p.m., Brooks 1939;

6 p.m., Big Town; 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Night Party; 7:30 p.m., Fibber McGee and Molly; 8 p.m., The Good Will Hour.

Wednesday — 1:15 p.m., Clarendon 1939.

Thursday — 1:15 p.m., Red Deer 1939; 7 p.m., Good News of 1940; 8 p.m., Kraft Music Hall.

Friday — 1:15 p.m., Olds 1939. Saturday — 10 a.m., High River 1939; 6 p.m., Your Music and Mine; 9:30 p.m., Among the Heather.

These are only some of the time changes. Watch this column for further news.

First motorist: "I love the beauties of the countryside."

Second motorist: "So do I. Sometimes I give 'em a lift."

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Blairmore, Alberta

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Major J. W. Gresham was a business visitor to Calgary on Wednesday.

Fred Goddard and "family" have moved into their new bungalow on Fifth Avenue.

Upwards of an inch of moisture has fallen in the Pincher Creek-Cowley district during the past week.

Owing to rain on Sunday afternoon last, the double-header baseball programme had to be postponed.

Blairmore experienced its first fall of snow for the season on Thursday morning—less than half an inch.

Jack Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, has enlisted with His Majesty's forces at Winnipeg.

"Find the fifth hog" is one of the latest puzzles developed through the present war. The tall features form the moustache.

It is said that the new price spreads commission will visit the Crows' Nest Pass to investigate prices of flour and other commodities.

A doctor claims that many babies are kissed to death. Yes, and we have seen some grown ones that look fit for that kind of demise.

The R.C.M.P. are awaiting appointment by Ottawa of district registrars before proceeding with the registration of aliens of enemy nationality.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, M.P.P. for Cranbrook, has resigned the portfolio of minister of public works to accept a position on the board of transport commissioners.

A bunch of recruits from this district, who are in training at Calgary, will be down this week end on a visit; and will likely be in charge of Corporal Bill Knight.

The annual interscholastic field and track meet is being held at the local stadium today. All schools of the district are represented and, some keen competitors are in progress.

A Polish officer, who flew to Budapest from besieged Warsaw told newspapermen that on some captured German prisoners were found pamphlets promising them that by Christmas Propaganda Minister Goebbels would speak to them from London.

When a local guy returned from a fishing trip on Sunday evening last and started to check up his fishing tackle, he missed his reel. After an hour's search, he opened up a fourteen-inch sucker, part of his catch, and there found the reel and line.

Remember—With all orders for 15 or more Christmas Cards at not less than \$2.00 per dozen from The Enterprise office received within the next few weeks, you are entitled to a beautiful box of Initialed note paper and envelopes FREE. Get your orders in early. Call and see samples.

The final touches to the beautiful new Erikson residence are being applied this week and the job may be considered completed by the end of the week. Strett and Co. have been lending a hand to the interior decorations, paper hanging, etc. We understand Dr. Stewart is to occupy the new residence.

Hon. W. A. Fallow, provincial minister of public works, recently visited The Pass and declared himself as satisfied with roads in this southern part of his care. When one travels over that section between Maple Leaf and Pincher Station and feels that it is deserving of one solitary good word, there is something terribly wrong with each individual. The condition of the above named section is worse than it has been for ten years, particularly from Lundbreck to Pincher Station. Then, again, mention could be made of the highway west of Coleman to Crows' Nest. Along the lake shore and west to the interprovincial boundary has not even seen a scraper since March or April last when snow drifts had to be cleared. Oh, yes, boys, we have beautiful highways, fit for the King—we don't think!

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Snapshotter! Spring Has Come!



The family news photographer records the start of the spring baseball practice of a great team. The speed (?) ball was "caught" at 1/250 second at f.6.3.

NOW comes the time of year when according to the poets, "Spring unlocks the flowers to paint the laughing soil," when "The joyous book of Spring lies open, writ in blossoms," when "Spring is in the world and all things are made new." In the Spring, according to the meteorologist, the sky grows brighter, the sun stronger. According to the psychologists, the human urge for action also waxes stronger, and, according to the astrologers, Spring is an auspicious season.

Add these all up and the answer is that it is a grand time for picture taking. Beauty, light, action and omen of good luck—all fresh and new—what more promising conditions can an amateur photographer ask for?

So, if that camera has been hibernating in the closet all winter, get it out, dust it off, clean the lens, load up and start shooting. With even half an eye at what you are shooting at, you are bound to get pictures that will bring you lasting satisfaction.

Pretty backgrounds of flowers and foliage are waiting. Children are out

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John van Guilder

playing, always good subjects for story-telling snapshots, including the young Babe Ruths who are whacking 'em out once more on the sandlots. The season for hikes and auto excursions has begun with opportunities for beautiful scenic pictures of nature in her new dress; also for picnics which simply compel the presence of a camera; also for parades—taverns! Have you a good picture of a drum major in your album yet?

And once more along comes the circus wagon, "under the big top," with extra fast film and an ultra fast lens, you may capture thrilling snapshots of that young man on the flying trapeze, not to mention revealing close-ups of the bearded lady and, as the circus press agent would say, perfectly paralyzing portraits of the ponderous pachyderms.

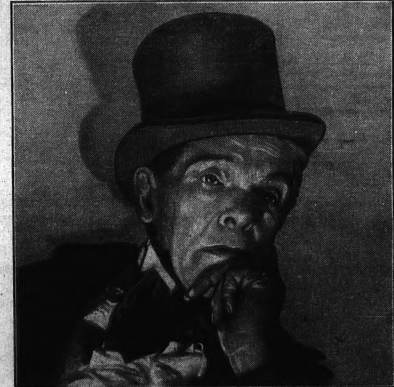
Soon, too, school and college commencement celebrations will be with us, and June weddings—outstanding occasions for taking memory pictures, always to be cherished.

It's true. Snapshot time is here again. It's Spring! Now pictures everywhere! Arise and shoot!

John van Guilder

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

LEARN YOUR LIGHTING



Careful lighting, low and to one side, gives this "character portrait" its unusual freight effect.

no direct light shines into the camera lens.

Try as many positions as the length of the film roll allows. When the pictures are developed and printed, the differences will astound you. Study them and you will learn what can be done with light when it is properly used.

If you don't like still life, try a series of portraits, using the same person and the same pose but different angles of lighting. From picture to picture, facial expression will vary astonishingly—dead with flat front light, sinister with the light low and directly in front, startled or even terrified with the light low and to one side, and so on.

The same is true of landscapes. With each hour of the day they change, the deep morning shadows dwindling into noon and growing again into the grandeur of evening.

Light is the photographer's working material, the plastic clay from which he molds his pictures. Study it. Learn what lighting can do and apply your knowledge and you will produce pictures of which you will be proud.

John van Guilder

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The name of Warsaw is shortly to be changed to Sawwar.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Day, of Cowley, in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek on September 12th.

Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, of Portland, Oregon, paid a visit here during the week with her cousin, Frank A. Beebe, and Mrs. Beebe.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burnett are shortly to return to Blairmore from Nelson, where they have resided for over a year.

Hitler was to inspect a lunatic asylum. The inmates were carefully coached. As Hitler walked down the line, each lunatic gave the Nazi salute and shouted "Heil Hitler!" But the last man stood stolidly at attention. "Why don't you salute me?" shouted Hitler. "Your excellency is making a mistake," came the polite reply. "I am the keeper."

Mrs. W. H. Hayson has been seriously ill at her home in Coleman.

The marriage was solemnized at Coleman on Monday morning of Mr. Thomas McGovern, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern, of Michel, to Miss Marion (Mae), daughter of Mrs. William Bell and the late Mr. Bell, of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. McGovern left Monday afternoon for Nelson, where Mrs. Bell has taken over the Savoy hotel.

Danny: "Miss, there is something hanging from your hair."
Lucy: "Pardon me. That is my hat."

Policeman about to reprimand fair motorist: "Now, Miss, I've had my eye on you for a long time."

Lady Driver: "How perfectly thrilling for you, and I thought you came over to me about some beastly driving offense!"

Duck shooting opens today at noon, and quite a number of local nimrods are out after them. Country roads on the prairie, however, are in very bad condition, due to the recent rains.

The teacher had recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Then she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated, and at length raised his hand. "Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher. "Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

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(1) Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
(1) Collier's Weekly, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.	(1) Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
(1) Physical Culture, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
(1) Screenland, 1 yr.	(1) Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.
(1) Christian Herald, 1 yr.	(1) American Boy, 8 mos.
(1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	
(1) McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	
(1) Photoplay Magazine, 1 yr.	
(1) American Magazine, 1 yr.	

GROUP B—Select 2

(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
(1) Chatelaine Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) Rod & Gun, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
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GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Everybody's War

For the first time in history Canada has declared war against another country—not a war against the German people who, in the main are probably as peace loving a people as are the Canadians, but against the authority in charge of the government of Germany; in short, against the dictator, Herr Hitler.

When Canada went into the great war of 1914-18 she had not assumed the full status of nationhood and although this country, at that time, followed the lead of the Motherland willingly and even with enthusiasm, she did not have the breadth of choice that is hers to-day.

This time Canada grids up her loins as a belligerent with all the force and power of a sovereign nation in her own right. She enters the conflict as a co-partner with and of the same status as Great Britain. She voiced her decision to do so of her own volition and expressed her desire in the democratic way, through her parliament, the symbol of her democratic form of government which the people of this country have decided to uphold against aggression.

What is more, the decision of Canada to participate actively in this war, as voiced through parliament, was unanimous. All political parties represented in both houses joined forces in uttering the decree which formally lined up this country with Britain, France and Poland against the dictator who is apparently willing to sacrifice millions of his own people as well as millions of the subjects of the democracies to enable him to satisfy his lust for power and conquest.

Insofar as Canada is concerned, she has decided unanimously to play the role of a belligerent in a war to stop Hitler from continuance of a campaign of international blackmail and terrorism. The people of this country have said, along with the people of France, Great Britain, Australia and other units of the British Empire that it is high time to call a halt to the kind of thing which has constituted a continual menace to the peace of the world for the last two or three years.

The people of Canada, along with the people of the other democracies now in the fight, are peace loving. They are anxious to be allowed to go about their own business, to be able to make progress in the fields of agriculture and industry without hindrance, enjoy their social life and the happiness and contentment which are rightfully theirs. But the people of this country are not willing to buy peace at any price. They are not prepared to sacrifice the liberty and freedom won for them by their forefathers. It must be a peace with honor—a peace which carries the right of self-government for Canada and all those nations whose people believe in that high privilege.

War's Responsibilities

Canada, having decided of her own free will and with all the authority of nationhood in her own right to engage in this war, the people of this country have, for the first time in their history, assumed all the responsibilities which devolve upon people who declare war upon others.

As a result of her own decision, as voiced through the nation's assembly, the people have decreed that, for the present at any rate, they will wage this fight on a voluntary basis and this entails upon every individual in the country the responsibility of doing his or her utmost to do his or her share to the best of his or her ability and in the manner in which he or she may be best fitted.

Such an effort is going to entail sacrifices, but the people of this country have announced that they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices, no matter what they may be or how onerous they may be.

In this country, it is everybody's war. The duty of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor is not confined to those who volunteer their services in the military, naval or air forces, either on the battlefield in Europe, if it should be decided to send an expeditionary force overseas, or to serve in the second line of defence on this side of the Atlantic. Nor is it confined to the members of the veterans' and nursing organizations who recently responded so nobly to the call for registration of volunteers for emergency services in this country, if and when required.

No, in war time, the call is much wider than that. It embraces every man and woman and even the youth of the country. Agriculture, industry and the business of the country generally must be carried on with the maximum of energy and efficiency with the winning of the war as speedily as possible as the single objective.

The job in hand necessitates a single purpose guiding the activities of all our people, whether they be engaged in the field, the factory or the counting house; whether they be working in government employ or teaching in the classroom; whether they be business executives or drawing pay as artisans or common laborers.

No one knows how long this struggle is going to be. No one knows yet what resources of finance, industry and man power may have to be drawn upon. No one knows what forces may ultimately be arrayed against the people of this country before victory can be claimed.

If for no other reason, these unknown factors dictate the necessity for preparedness and for the wholehearted and active support of the forces this country can command in making these preparations and in waging this war. The war is a war for every Canadian.

University Closed

Work At Famous School In Heidelberg Is Discontinued Indefinitely

Heidelberg University, world-famed seat of learning which began to decline following the advent of the Nazi regime, will remain closed indefinitely, it was announced.

Only five universities in this country will continue classes during the winter semester. They are Berlin, Leipzig, Jena, Munich and Vienna. The five were deemed sufficient to handle the number of students during wartime.

Issue Is The Same

The issue can be stated as Lincoln stated it long ago, says the Toronto Star. With the substitution, now, of "world" for "nation," his declaration is this: "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

In 1904 the Bible had been translated into 72 languages; to-day it has been translated into 835.

Two-thirds of the Argentine is arid or semi-arid.

New Marching Song

British Troops Have Adopted "Heigh-Ho" From "Snow White"

The old war songs like "Tipperary" and "Long, Long Trail" are still being sung in England, but the most popular tune among the British troops right now is "Heigh-Ho" from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

"The soldiers have changed the original script to read 'Heigh-Ho, Heigh-Ho, away to war we go.'"

Royal Precedence

Very few people, except those actually at Court, say the London Daily Sketch, know of the existence of a list printed on white cardboard in booklet form marked "Private" and headed—"Precedence of the Royal Family" as observed at Court. Approved by the King, this clearly sets out both Separate and Joint Precedence—the latter meaning when accompanied by husband or wife who may be of lesser rank.

Black horses are affected by heat more than are those of any other color.

William Kidd, famous pirate, was executed on May 24, 1701.

Kitchener Of Khartoum

Romance With Pretty Irish Girl Spoiled His Life

In an old grey farmhouse in County Kildare, miles from the nearest town, lives the woman Lord Kitchener of Khartoum wanted to marry, writes E. Travers-Hutchins in the London Sunday Dispatch.

All through his later life he was reputed to be a woman-hater. He never married. He was brief to the point of rudeness with women he had to meet. But his love for Miss Katie Kelly, farmer's daughter, whom he met when stationed at the Curragh in the late seventies, was never forgotten.

Now their story can be revealed—for the first time.

"My Dear Little Katie," he called her in his letters to her after they were parted. "I am only happy when I breathe the same air as she does," he once told a friend.

With her, his sternness vanished. The rather solemn young officer relaxed, became gay, as they rode together down the green lanes that led from her home at Hill of Rathbridge near the great military plain where he was serving.

But there was a shadow in their lives. Miss Kelly's mother disapproved of young Kitchener paying court to her daughter. Indeed, she did not approve at all of their friendship. For the Kellys were Catholics—and devout ones, and Kitchener was a Protestant. It was on that rock that the romance was to founder.

Now a little old lady of nearly 80, she lives alone, her only companion a single maid-servant, in the ivy-covered farmhouse where the great soldier came to visit her.

The garden is overgrown with weeds. The paddock where they jumped the splendid hunters for which Miss Kelly and her brother were famous, needs mowing.

And ducks are the only inhabitants of the stables. No laughing visitors come up the lane to Hill of Rathbridge now.

Salaries Paid Teachers

Claimed That More Than Half The Teachers In Canada Subsidized On Lowest Level

The depressing conditions that exist in the teaching profession throughout the Dominion, as revealed in a report of the Research Committee of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, presented at the opening session in Montreal recently cannot but cause widespread dissatisfaction. The statistics presented show the following astonishing facts:

More than 10,000 teachers in Canada are paid less than the mean legal minimum for female juveniles in industry.

More than 19,000 teachers are paid less than the mean legal minimum for experienced women in industry.

About 25,000 teachers are paid less than the girl who binds the textbooks.

Nearly 37,000 teachers, or about 62 per cent. of all Canadian teachers, are paid less than the mean minimum for unskilled factory labor.

About 53,500 teachers, or more than 85 per cent. of the total number, are paid less than skilled union workmen.

The committee, in demanding that in the national interest a survey should be made of the Canadian teaching personnel in terms of the monetary value placed upon their services, says: "To put it bluntly, more than half the teachers of Canada live at the lowest level of self-supporting penurious existence, and it is time that more light was thrown upon their condition."—The Montreal Star.

No More Salients

Line Is To Be Kept Straight In This War

One new principle has been adopted in the new war which will make a difference between this and the last conflict. It has been decided not to indulge in any more salients. They are akin to what is known in boxing circles as "sticking out your chin." They invite attack. The amount of life lost in making and defending salients in the last war has taught a costly lesson. The line is to be kept straight and all effort is to be directed towards a general advance.

There is no pollen in the air 4,000 feet above the ground. All that way fewer sufferers need do is get up there and stay until the season is over.

Booth Tarkington may be 70, but Penrod and Willie Baxter, like Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, remain forever young—and going strong.

A cow requires about an hour to eat enough grass, and regurgitate it suitably for assimilation to produce one quart of milk.

YOUR ADDRESS IN MONTREAL SHOULD ALWAYS BE

The MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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Have Been Preserved

Paintings On Sugar Panels Decorated Royal Wedding Cakes

Had the Duke and Duchess of Kent gone to Australia in October as planned before the outbreak of war, it was expected that exquisite little paintings on sugar of Scottish castles and Georgian scenes would accompany them. These formed the decorations of their wedding cake, says the London Daily Sketch. Mr. Bryant emerged from his retirement at the age of 80 to help decorate the cake. He and his son had between them seen nearly a century of service with the biscuit firm that received the Royal order. It took them six weeks to complete the cake, which was iced behind locked doors. When eventually it was delivered at Buckingham Palace it so delighted Queen Mary that she asked if the painted panels could be removed intact before it was cut. Queen Mary had the little sugar panels mounted under glass, and they are thus in perfect preservation.

Searches For Nobodies

Sculptor Finds Men On Streets Who Are Fine Models

A man who has been touring Europe in search of "International Nobodies" arrived in London last month. He was Clarence Gilchrist, an American sculptor, who has spent the last three years sculpturing the heads of "men in the street," all over the world. Mr. Gilchrist's method is to find typical "heads," as he calls them, in each country he visits, and he doesn't care whether they are workmen or dustmen. In the last three years he has visited some 20 different parts of his own country, and has been all over South America and Canada.

Will Not Sidestep

On the question of staying out of war, the ayes have it by a landslide. Our people dislike Hitler and they want him soundly beaten by a couple of other fellows, says The New Yorker.

Finished Whole Team

A referee who didn't believe in half measures ended a football game at Cape Town when he sent a whole team to the bench. He had warned them against unruly play several times.

Workmen found a letter 121 years old when they repaired an old house at Sydney, N.S. The letter, embedded in the window sill, was written in Halifax.

In walking one mile, the average person raises each of his feet a distance totalling a height of 340 feet.

Cheap Gasoline

German Planes Must Use Gas That Diminishes Speed And Carrying Power

Germany may lose the war because she lacks "anti-knock" gasoline for her fighting planes, a well-known chemist said in Boston.

"Not enemy guns, but the 'knocking' of her airplane motors will toll the doom of Germany in this war," declared Dr. Gustav Eglitz, research director for an (Universal) oil products company of Chicago, in an interview.

Attending the 98th meeting of the American Chemical Society, Eglitz said Britain and France had facilities for developing "superior" gasolines from crude petroleum products obtained from the wells of Persia.

"On the other hand," he said, "Germany has principally the gasoline she obtains from coal—a product which not only diminishes the speed and carrying power of planes, but cuts down their life span."

Monster Crab

Find Fossil Of Interesting Specimen In The Georgian Bay District

G. C. Albery, town clerk of Meaford, Ont., in the Georgian Bay district, said he had discovered the fossil of a monster crab along the shoreline near the blue mountains of Collingwood.

The body of the fossil is approximately three inches in thickness and the parts of the body found weigh nearly 60 pounds. The fossil is known as a "silurian eurypterid" or "monster crab," and its original life size, Albery said, was six feet in length. Scientists estimate the Silurian age was approximately 150,000,000 years ago and lasted 4,000,000 years. It is believed the region where the fossil was found was once part of an inland sea when the Gulf of Mexico extended north over this part of the continent.

Twenty Members Left

Who Were In British House When Last War Broke

Only 20 members of the present British House of Commons were at Westminster on that hectic day 25 years ago at the outbreak of the war, says the London Daily Sketch. Only one of those 20 M.P.'s is still on the Treasury Bench—Sir John Simon. He was Attorney-General in 1914. Lord Winterston, Lloyd George, Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Churchill, Colonel Wedgwood, Lord Wolmer, Mr. Benn, Mr. Clynes, Mr. Amery and the Speaker are among others who will vividly recall that dramatic day in 1914.

The Clever Quail

The Christian Science Monitor says the sleeping habits of a covey of quail are odd. The birds arrange themselves in a compact circle with heads outward and tails towards the centre, and rest closely against one another for warmth. If alarmed, each one flies straight out without danger of collision.

Maori dogs, now extinct in New Zealand, had no fleas.

Rubber trees are no more limber than the average tree.

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*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

Recalls Old Warning

Church bells pealed forth in Danzig to acclaim the return to the Reich. This recalls the warning of old Sir Robert Walpole when his countrymen light-heartedly embarked on war with Spain: "You are ringing your bells now; ere long you may be wringing your hands."

MICKIE SAYS—

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RESTRICTIONS ON RECRUITING OF SKILLED WORKERS

Ottawa.—Recruiting of the Canadian Active Service Force will not be permitted to strip Canadian industry, agriculture and commerce of skilled or key men, according to a statement issued by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence.

He said recruiting officers had been instructed that skilled tradesmen were not to be enlisted except in the classes to which they belong and then only in the numbers required.

University graduates in medicine, engineering or other scientific or technical professions are not to be enlisted. This applies also to former cadets of the Royal Military College and the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, bankers and accountants.

If heads of factories or other industries find key members of their staffs are being taken unnecessarily they are asked to communicate with local military, naval or air force authorities concerned.

Following is the text of Mr. Rogers' statement:

Under a system of voluntary service in the armed forces there is a probability, having regard to the character of the Canadian people, that many men with the highest qualifications of all sorts will seek active service.

The problem is thus presented of ensuring that the industry is not deprived unduly of the skilled engineers, mechanics and other trained workers, on whom rapid expansion of production depends, by reason of their enlistment in or participation in the armed forces.

The department of national defence, anticipating this problem, has placed restrictions on the enlistment of certain classes of workers, who will be required in large numbers for the prosecution of Canada's war effort in the production of munitions and other industrial supplies. These restrictions apply to those who are skilled in particular trades or crafts or who have other qualifications, such as university training in medicine, engineering, agriculture and other sciences that can be used to advantage in the national interest.

It is becoming more clearly understood that, in addition to the material requirements of Canada's forces, very large supplies will also be needed from Canada to supplement production in Great Britain and other parts of the empire. It is in recognition of these anticipated requirements of skilled workers in Canada that the department of national defence has issued instructions to recruiting officers providing that skilled tradesmen are not to be enlisted in a military unit except in the classes and then only in the numbers required by the particular unit establishment. It is provided that every effort must be made to place men in those corps for which they are best adapted by their civilian vocations.

As regards eligibility of recruits the department has also ruled that graduates of Canadian or other universities or colleges in the medical, engineering or other scientific or technical professions are not to be enlisted. The same provision applies also to ex-cadets of the Royal Military College and to ex-cadets who hold proper certificates from the Canadian Officers' Training Corps; bankers and chartered and other accountants are also included.

While the foregoing statements apply to recruiting for the army, similar regulations apply to enlistments in the navy and air force.

In cases where heads of factories or other industries feel that key members of their staffs have been taken by the military authorities unnecessarily, they should communicate at once with the recruiting officer in charge of the unit in which their men have been placed. Should their representations to him not result in a satisfactory solution of their problems, the matter should then be taken up by the factory head with the local army, navy or air authorities concerned.

Terrorists Sentenced

London.—Convicted under the explosive substances act on charges in connection with bombings, four alleged Irish Republican Army terrorists were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. They were Ella Woods, Rose Conway, Ann Conway and Cary Jones. John Woods, husband of Ella Woods, was acquitted.

German Ace's Son Killed

Paris.—Captain Baron von Richthofen, son of Baron Manfred von Richthofen, most famous German ace of the World War, has been shot down and killed in an air battle, the newspaper Paris Sport reported in a dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland.

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Contraband Seized

Britain Takes 110,000 Tons Of Goods During One Week

London.—The government announced 110,000 tons of contraband goods were seized during the week ended Sept. 16.

The total value of goods was estimated at more than \$500,000 (about \$2,000,000).

The haulage to nearly 200,000 tons the amount of contraband seized since the outbreak of the war.

Bulk of the goods was manganese ore, petroleum products, iron ore and aluminum ore.

The communiqué said "some misconception appears to exist" regarding seizure of neutral ships.

"The position is that normally only cargoes of suspected contraband are seized and that as soon as these have been unloaded the ships carrying them are allowed to proceed on their voyage.

"No neutral ship has been seized since the outbreak of hostilities."

"Even ships which had loaded their cargo of goods normally only seized if there was evidence that they were being used with the knowledge of the owners for carriage of contraband to the enemy."

For Canadian Army

750,000 Pounds Of British Wool To Be Exported From United Kingdom

Ottawa.—The wartime prices and trade board announced 750,000 pounds of wool, clean basis, would be released for export from the United Kingdom to Canada. The wool is required in Canada for the manufacture of cloth for uniforms and other military purposes.

The wool will come from the stocks held by the United Kingdom wool controller under the British wool control scheme. Arrangements for their release were made by D. C. Dick, recently appointed as Canadian wool administrator. Mr. Dick gave assurance the wool release would be used solely for military purposes.

There are ample stocks of wool in Canada to meet normal domestic requirements.

Manufacture of cloth for uniforms for Canada's expanding armed forces, however, will probably involve the use of more wool in Canada within the next few months than normally.

Serve With Allies

Kermit Roosevelt Reported To Be Joining British Ministry Of Shipping

New York.—No surprise was expressed by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt when informed of a report her husband, son of former president Theodore Roosevelt, would serve the allies in the war as an official in the British ministry of shipping.

"I know very strongly he feels about the importance of the allies winning the war," she said. "As soon as it was declared he made every effort to get abroad immediately. I had a cable from him that he had sailed safely, but he hasn't told me directly about the other matter."

Roosevelt, whose brother Quentin was killed in the last war, will be 50 next month.

He served in the British army in the last war, rising to the rank of captain.

Marine Etiquette

Humane Sub Commander Refuses To Sink Trawler

London.—A bit of marine etiquette never before known to have been practised by the German navy was reported by the crew of the British trawler Alvis.

The seamen said they were stopped by a German submarine and its commander said, "I'm sorry, I must sink you." However, the men of the Alvis said, the trawler was allowed to proceed when the submarine commander decided the crew's safety would be doubtful if they were forced to cast adrift in lifeboats.

The only damage to the trawler was a smashed radio.

Theaters Again Open

London.—Things are getting livelier on London's wartime entertainment front. Motion picture theatres now remain open until 10 p.m. except in the swankiest end, where they close at 6 p.m. Variety theatres in the west end and suburban playhouses have re-opened. So have suburban dog-race tracks. Regatta park zoo again is admitting visitors.

To Protect New York

New York.—The police department has started investigation of cellar and sub-basement facilities in New York's large buildings. The information is to be used in preparing charts to insure protection of the city's 7,500,000 population in event New York should ever be bombed.

Should Increase Trade

Sterling Exchange In Canada More Favorable To Bermuda

New York.—Bermuda's imports from Canada are likely to increase by 10 per cent. or about \$1,000,000 annually as long as sterling exchange in Canada favors the island's importers, B. J. Howard Trotter, member of the Bermuda legislature and chairman of the wartime food supply board, said here.

Currently, the pound is worth \$4.43 in Canada, compared with \$3.91½ in the United States.

The increase would cover a wide range of imports, notably fruit, vegetables, canned goods and cured meats, he said.

Entire Clip Purchased

British Government Arranges To Take Wool From Australia

London.—The British government has arranged to purchase the entire Australian wool clip but the price has not yet been fixed. The Times in comment on the arrangement stated that as recent prices have not covered Australian production costs "it is felt the agreed purchase price will be higher than the prevailing maximum prices."

HEAVY GRAIN SHIPMENTS CAUSE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Winnipeg.—Heavy movement of western Canada's 1939 grain crop from prairie farms to the head of the lakes has created serious problems for rail carriers, "according to a statement issued by J. A. Brasa, secretary of the Railway Association of Canada."

From Aug. 25 to Sept. 17, total deliveries to country elevators were 147,748,000 bushels—almost double that of the same period in 1932, which was an early year, and more than double the figure for either 1928 or 1929. In addition, marketings were almost equal to the total marketings during the same number of days in the peak of 1928.

The statement added that the amount handled by the railways shows similar starting increases—over 56,000 cars having been handled from Aug. 25 to Sept. 17. This is almost twice the number handled in the corresponding period of any previous year.

The amount in terminal elevators at the head of the lakes has increased from 14,408,000 bushels to 37,366,000, an increase of almost 43,000,000, which means that the stocks in storage at these terminal elevators have increased at the rate of approximately 2,250,000 bushels a day.

"To-day there is working space in the terminal elevators at the head of the lakes for approximately 25,000,000 bushels, while the railways have 19,788 cars of grain on track and en route, with approximately 30,000,000 bushels, or 7,000,000 bushels in excess of available space to unload," says the association statement.

The congestion at the lakehead has resulted in delay there in releasing railway equipment, curtailing the number of railway cars available for prairie loading.

MAPPING BRITISH ARMY MOVES



While the allies hammer away at the German defences on the western front, British military strategists study a map in the war office in London. Those pictured are General Sir Edmund Ironside, right, chief of the imperial defence staff, and General the Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the field forces.

IRE'S FINANCE MINISTER



Sean O'Kelly, one of De Valera's staunchest supporters, has been made Minister of Finance in the revised Irish Cabinet.

Send Air Force

Australia Plans To Send Six Full Aviation Squadrons Before End Of Year

Canberra.—The Australian government will send to Great Britain trained crews, excluding ground staffs, for six full aviation squadrons before the end of the year, Prime Minister R. G. Menzies told the house of representatives.

The expeditionary air force will comprise about 550 men, including 130 pilots, 250 crew and 150 administrative staffs and specialists. If later on a ground staff for the force follows the total would be 8,000.

The crews will man four bombing squadrons and two squadrons of two-seater fighter planes, Mr. Menzies said.

"After the closest consultation with Great Britain," the premier told the house, "we are satisfied that the greatest assistance we can render is the provision of trained air crews. "Despatch of this force will follow the total would be 8,000. The crews will man four bombing squadrons and two squadrons of two-seater fighter planes, Mr. Menzies said.

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L. Huribut was up from Lethbridge to spend Sunday with Blairmore friends.

The Alberta Price Spreads Board has decided there is no sugar shortage in Alberta.

Members of the Drumheller city police force have petitioned for increased salaries.

Mrs. J. Montalbetti, of Missoula, Montana, has been a house guest of her son and daughter-in-law here, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Montalbetti.

"God is always with Britishers and Canadians if they are faithful to Him." To wit, the premier's car out of gas miles from a supply station, and unfulfilled promises galore.

The annual convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association will be held on Friday and Saturday of next week at the Macdonald hotel, Edmonton.

Gross returns from the Elks' carnival at Staveland amounted to around \$1300. Half the net proceeds go towards the purchase of new instruments and music for the Staveland boys' band.

The engagement has been announced of William James De L'Eglise Buchan, second son of Baron and Lady Tweedmuir, and Miss Nesta Irene Crozier, only daughter of Lieut-Colonel C. D. Crozier, late of the Royal Artillery, and Mrs. Crozier, of Culham Holme Farm, Abingdon, Berkshire, the marriage to take place shortly.

The Grand Coulee dam project payroll totals 5488 persons.

Electors of the Province of Quebec will go to the polls on October 25th.

Avail yourself of our Newspaper Clubbing Offer now. Only a few days left.

Silvio Gris, proprietor of the Natal Trading Co's store, was a visitor to Blairmore on Monday.

Carl Laemmle, senior, 72, pioneer motion picture producer, died at Beverly Hills, California, on Sunday.

Jimmie Montalbetti has signed up with the Royal Canadian Engineers, and left for Calgary on Tuesday afternoon's train.

Emma Goldman, 70-year-old workers' crusader, told a Toronto audience that Russia's Stalin had betrayed the workers of the world by signing a pact with Hitler.

That submarine reported off the New England coast a few weeks ago evidently turned out to be a swordfish. It has been captured and tipped the scales at 332 pounds.

Dr. C. E. Cook, of Edson, replaces Dr. Johnston at Natal-Michel. The latter is taking a six months' post-graduate course in Chicago before taking up practice at Vancouver.

Ed. Womersley has resigned from the Blairmore town council to accept a position as town works foreman, succeeding A. Tortorelli, resigned. Womersley has been employed at the local mine.

The final "K" in the radio call letters of Station CBK commemorates the name of Henry Kelsey, the first white man to see the buffalo, between 1690 and 1691. CBK is located at Watrous, Saskatchewan.

T. J. Costigan this week moved his law office from the corner of Eighth Avenue and Victoria Street to the Kubik building, and is now located upstairs, near the offices of the customs and C. J. Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meade, of Bellevue, accompanied by Miss Grace Goodwin, of Bellevue, and Mr. Frank Lamey, of Blairmore, left last week end on a holiday of two weeks by motor that will take them to the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Legislation has been prepared in Ontario to permit any person in the province to apply to the local municipal council for permission to raise crops of foodstuffs on vacant land. It is part of a plan to use Ontario's idle land and manpower for production of essential foods to meet the wartime emergency.

As soon as present cigarette stocks are exhausted, the wartime budget tax on "fags" will go into effect. Smokers will continue to pay the same price for the packs, but will receive fewer cigarettes. The 10-cent package will contain 9, the 20-cent package 18, the 25-cent package 23, while the 50-cent container will cost 55 cents.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. The Enterprise offers the finest selection ever shown in the Crows' Nest Pass. As supply cannot be guaranteed for any great length of time, a special 10 per cent discount is allowed on all cash orders received prior to October 15th. Make your choice and leave your order now. Hundreds of samples to choose from. We are agents for all Canadian manufacturers of Greeting Cards, also Calendars and Counter Check Books.

An interesting item taken from file of September 6, 1909, gives the following results of race run between Meadows and Fitzgerald at the Blairmore race track: One mile won by Fitzgerald in 5.30.2/3, two miles by Meadows in 11.15.3/5, three miles by Meadows in 17.26, four miles by Meadows in 22.34.2/5, five miles by Fitzgerald in 29, six miles by Fitzgerald in 35.28.3/5, seven miles by Fitzgerald in 41.28.2/3, eight miles by Fitzgerald in 47.28.4/5, nine miles by Fitzgerald in 53.39, ten miles by Fitzgerald in 59.58.2/3, eleven miles by Fitzgerald in 1.06.17.2/5, twelve miles by Fitzgerald in 1.12.32.2/5.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, team shows, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Sign of winter: Fred Gavelin is sharpening his skis.

Joe Lombardo is a patient in hospital at Cranbrook.

Mrs. Kellcut, senior, of Granum, recently celebrated her 70th birthday.

Last week's issue of The Enterprise contained no less than 240 items of news.

W. Thibadeau, of Missoula, Montana, was a visitor to Blairmore last week end.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young in the Macleod hospital on September 13th.

Rev. Father Fitzgerald and Mr. Eddie Archambault left on Tuesday by car for Hillcrest. — Creston Review.

Fred Gilroy and daughter returned the early part of last week from a holiday of few weeks spent at Vancouver.

The lake above Boulder dam contains enough water when full to cover the entire state of New York to a depth of one foot.

The wisecracker cracked tellingly when he said: "Won't our grandchildren have a swell time paying for the good times we didn't have."

The man who wrote "Home, Sweet Home" never owned a home; and the federal housing administrator, Stewart McDonald, lives in a hotel.

It is really pleasant to listen to Bishop Sherman over the radio. No bible punching — just very sincere, plain talks that everybody can understand. Local radio folk are enjoying his broadcasts immensely.

Miss Charlotte McEachern, B.A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McEachern, of Lethbridge, has been appointed to the staff of the Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. Miss McEachern was born in Moyie, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappell and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr, motored to Cranbrook Sunday to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Large. Accompanying them were another Chappell daughter, Mrs. R. L. Large, and son Barrie. — Cranbrook Courier.

Mike Menduck and Romain Simpson, convicted of stealing a Ford car at Vancouver, were at Cranbrook sentenced to two years and six months, and eighteen months in jail, respectively. The car was overtaken by Cranbrook police at a point about 72 miles east of Cranbrook.

Plants of the East Kootenay Power Company Limited at Elko, Bull River and Sentinel have been closed to visitors, and special guards have been placed on patrol duty, and all roads giving direct access to the company's properties have been closed to the general public. The management stated that, while they regretted the necessity of such action, the seriousness of the present situation warranted such precautions being taken.

The Polish people, attacked without warning and in brutal fashion by Hitler's armed forces in the west, and by Stalin's armies in the east, are crushed, but the gallant stand they made will go ringing down through the annals of history. Hitler assures us he is now satisfied, and that we can have peace, but he told us that in 1935, and then he took the Rhineland; repeated it in 1936, and then he took Austria; assured us again in 1938, and seized Sudetenland; solemnly swore it still again in 1938, and took Czechoslovakia; then he seized Memel and now Poland. So what are his solemn assurances worth? All we can think of is, who is next for the slaughter?

Hungarian shooting season opens Monday next at noon.

A former high German general, Baron von Fritsch, has hit the dust, killed in action before Warsaw.

Robert Livett, president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., was down from Calgary over the week end.

A tourist car passed through Blairmore on Saturday afternoon, bound east, at a speed estimated at 60 to 70 miles per hour.

Banks are held by Aberhart as great makers of money. Why not have his toy treasury branches finance Canada's part in the war?

While Hitler is trying to get our goat, Mr. Dick, Canada's administrator, is after our sheep. He only wants three quarters of a million pounds of wool for export to the United Kingdom.

From The Enterprise, 2939: "Three families left Blairmore Saturday for a small island near the North Pole, where Germans from all over the world are retreating to the shrine of Saint Hitler."

The body of James Main, one of the two victims of a recent mine accident at Drumheller, has been shipped to his former home at Springhill, Nova Scotia, for burial. He was a prominent member of the Drumheller Elks' lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays and son Charles returned Saturday evening last from a motor trip to the Pacific coast. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Hays have decided on making their future home in or near Vancouver and will return to that point shortly.

The Alberta Liquor Control Board will sure take a smaller margin of profit than that prior to the added tax. Sales will be very much smaller. But Alberta could well afford to cut the original price somewhat to encourage sales, and thereby help to swell the war fund.

Canadian exports to the United States rose from \$39,601,593 to \$41,704,142 during August, according to a report of the Bureau of Statistics. Exports for the first eight months of 1939 totalled \$306,464,545, an increase of more than \$123 millions over the same period of 1938.

A resolution suggesting that the armament industry in Canada be placed under full government control was adopted recently by the All-Canadian Congress of Labor at Montreal. The resolution said it was not in the best interests of the country to leave the industry "in the hands of unpatriotic self-seekers."

The remains of Mrs. Whiteford and her son Charles, who were killed when their car collided with a transport truck near Rock Creek, B.C., were laid to rest at Fernie. Mrs. Whiteford and her two sons were enroute from New Westminster, B.C., to Kinross, Alberta, to make their future home.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Anne's church here on Tuesday of last week, when Miss Anna Barran, of Fernie, was united in marriage to Mr. Isaac Riggs, also of Fernie. Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington officiating. Witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Munro Parker. The young couple will reside in Fernie.

Robert Crisafio, son of Cosmo Crisafio, proprietor of a hotel at Elko, and Pete Zoratti, son of Pete Zoratti, proprietor of a hotel at Natal, were each fined \$300 and costs recently for selling beer on Sunday. Cosmo Crisafio and William Ross, of Crows' Nest, facing similar charges, were acquitted.

The Staveland Advertiser remarks: "The local treasury branch, under the management of James H. Beatty, will open for business on Saturday of this week. The new bank will be in the Cressman building, owned by Joseph Rodgers. Mr. Beatty will start giving money away at 10 a.m." Too bad Blairmore is so far behind the times. Blairmore folk have been receiving the promised "free money" for many months past.

FOR SALE — Dining Room Suite, almost new. Apply to The Enterprise.

British investments in Canada total nearly \$2,700,000,000, about half of which is in bonds and debentures.

Canada's population on June 1st, 1938, was estimated at 11,195,000, an increase of 89,000 over the 1937 estimate.

Cinder tea, made by dipping a red-hot cinder in hot water, still is given children as a remedy for stomach ache in some English villages.

Nearly 900 special guards keep watch against sabotage in Ontario's great hydro-electric plants, at a cost to the province of \$3,750 per day.

A fourteen-inch fishing basket was picked up a few days ago. Looks as though the owner had tried to squeeze a 15-inch fish into it, for one end was busted.

The Medicine Hat Red Cross Society has just been reorganized with the following nominated as officers: J. R. Vallis for president, W. T. Bannan for secretary, and Martin Oliver for treasurer.

We were just settling down to a few minutes of rest on Sunday last when we happened to notice a newspaper article describing how to feed grasshoppers. We just felt like yelling "Tell with grasshoppers, and 'tiller, too!"

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